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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 21, 1876.

COTTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE. While the prospects of our general busiess are governed by the condition of the ountry, the cotton trade is principally influenced by the state of foreign markets and foreign politics. At this time the general NATURAL PRESUMPTIONS. trade of the United States is suffering on account of difficulties at home, but, spite of The New York Tribune says: "We have urged that it was natural to presume that those difficulties, the cotton trade would be Louisiana would east a Republican majority, active and buoyant were it not that difficulties exist abroad as well as at home. Those because a large majority of its legal voters were colored." Because Louisiana has voted interested in cotton would avoid some miscontrary to these "natural suppositions," ergo takes into which they fall, and escape some they have been caused by intimidation. Mislosses they incur, if they were generally well sissippi has a large preponderance of colacquainted with the social and political condition of those peoples that are their customored voters, and it "was natural to presume" that she "would east a Republican majority, ers, so that they could judge when important hanges are or are not likely to occur, and because a large majority of its legal voters were colored;" yet Mississippi gives a majoregulate their business operations accordingity of near fifty thousand for the Democrats. ly. It is of great moment just now to know It "was natural to presume" that South Carwhether to sell cotton or to hold it. As war depresses the market value of cotolina "would cast a Republican majority, because a large majority of its legal voters were ton, the answer to that question depends colored;" but South Carolina has elected upon the probabilities of the European situa-Hampton governor, and no doubt voted for tion. There are people who-forgetting past Tilden. There are but few more whites than experience-contend that war does not deblacks in Alabama, and it was natural to press the price of cotton, yet we see that the apprehension of war kept down the price of resume that the contest in that State would be close; but the Democratic majority in Alacotton from the opening of the season until banua is overwhelming. The results in Misthe latter end of October, when-on the sissippi, South Carolina, Alabama, and signing of the armistice, and the consequently all the southern States, show that it expected prolongation of peace-the price of is perfectly "natural to presume" that cotton at once advanced and sales became Louisuca, has voted, just as her Southern mmense. It was like the rolling onward of sisters have voted-for Samuel J. Tilden. waters that had been confined by an obstruc-The same causes which revolutionized South | tion. Since then cotton has declined or kept Carolina and Mississippi operated in Louisi- steady, just as the condition of things in ana, and as the two races are nearly equally eastern Europe has been more or less wardivided it would be nothing but natural to like. Should war come-after the first rush presume that Louisiana would co-operate of excitement is over, when what we may same causes that governed them obtained in manufacturers will proceed with their operations, but cotton manufactures will not be Louisiana. There is no reason why Louisicalled for to the extent they would be if war ana should be an exception to the tremendous revolution in public sentiment which did not exist. Without war, the extensive the elections have developed in all the southcapital of Europe seeks investment in produce and manufactures. With war, a vast ern States, and especially in South Carolina and Mississippi. The same causes, only in a portion of the available capital is drafted more agaravated form, operated against the off from commerce, and flows Republicans in South Carolina and Louisiana. in the direction of loans, effected by the con-Those States ever, since the war have been tending parties to provide the munitions and provisions of war. Cotton and similar artitrodden under the heel of a despotic and corrupt party. They, of all others, have been cles can be dispensed with for a time. Any compelled to submet to insults and wrongs of country in the world could do without cotton such a character that the general wonder is for a year, but not one of them could exist a they did not long since rise up and smite their month without provisions. Cotton is thereoppressors. But with a patience and forbearfore one of the articles that suffers from the ance that has won for them the change of direction capital takes during war; sympathy and the admiration of breadstuffs, on the contrary, profit by it. all unprejudiced minds, they have Cotton also suffers, during war, from the endured the outrages heaped upon them by danger and uncertainty that accompanies sea the Chamberlain and Kellogg party. They transit, and the entrance of ports around have forborne any outward display of vio- which an enemy's ships may be hovering. lence. Knowing that they were right, they They are considerations of this charac-

resolved to vindicate that right, not by a re- ter-all subject to modifications accord-

that some of them have been anxious sellers,

while others were covering over their samples.

The probability or improbability of actual war

with the misrule that has disgraced Turkey,

that power. But Turkey refuses to receive

instructions from any conference upon these

of bitter experience have shown she would

lot. They were for years preparing for the

contest, which took place on the seventh of No-

vember, instinctively recognizing the fact that

with the overthrow of the Grant administra-

tion and the defeat of its Presidential candi-

date, relief would surely come. One by one

the white men of Louisiana and South Caro-

lina, who have any respect for themselves and

any regard for the welfare of their State and

country, left the Republican ranks and joined

hands with the Democrats. . So that dur-

ing the canvass, and on election

day, they labored with might and

main to bring about a result at which

all honest men must rejoice. Where the

ded as they are in Louisiana, it is "natural to

presume" that the whites will triumph. Possessed of nearly all the intelligence,

wealth and enterprise of the State, it is "nat-

ural to presume" that they draw from the

Republican party a very considerable portion

of the negro voto, just as they did in South

Carolina and Mississippi, and in all the south-

ern States. The "natural presumption" of

the Tribione, instead of showing that Louisi-

ana is Republican, demonstrates that she is which things have come, the English press Democratic. UNNECESSARY ALARM. done, Russia will commence hostilities. The All branches of trade suffer on account of result of such an occurrence it has long and the infamous effort of the Radicals to steal generally been expected, would be that the dependent provinces Turkey has held by the the Presidency which they failed to secure in a contest before the people. It has been strong hand, would fall away from her, the ruinous to commercial business and is sericountry become disorganized, the governonsly affecting planters. They inform us that the blacks are sulky, discontented, pretend to be aneasy as to the security of their rights and liberties, and are therefore indisposed to tempting prize, which the powers of Europe work. We know not whether the blacks are to be pitiedfor dispised. Since the Presiden-England would take in such an event has tial election they have been seen in the towns, long been known. The glittering prize Russia cities and on the farms, in squads gravely covets above all the rest is Constantinople. discussing their future. Much of this anxiety With Constantinople and the straits of the as to the result of the Presidential election Dardanelles in its hands, Russia would have is inspired by a mean and malignant hatred free access to the Mediterranean sea, and so which has been engendered in their bosoms to the commerce of the world, from its own agains, he whites by the carpetbaggers. coast on the Black sea. Without Constanticopile that portion of the Russian empire is Such latted is deserving only contempt. No shut up, as our own west would be doubt many blacks believe the Radical falsehoods and are alarmed as to their freedom if a foreign power held New and their rights. All such are to be Orleans. Constantinople is also the old cenpitied. They will live to learn ter and metropolis of the Greek faith, and what fools they were to permit designing the Russians, whose national creed is of that men to impose on them. They will soon church, look to Constantinope as they of the learn that the Demograts have no idea of Latin church regard Rome. In every way, it interfering with a single privilege they now will be seen, the great city of the later enjoy. The Democrats of Mississippi have Cassars is an object of intense desire and prebeen in power for twelve months, and we eminent importance to Russia, yet this very would ask the blacks: What rights or privi- prize England is determined Russia shall leges as freemen have you lost by Democratic | never possess, and the telegrams already inrule? In what respect have you been as- form us that England is taking measures to sailed? Is not your entire freedom fully recinsure to herself the greatest prize the coming ognized? Has your right to vote been denied? war can offer. This is what constitutes the difficulty of Russia, for England's iron-clads Has your right to hold property been questioned? Have your educational privileges once in the Bosphorus, and the forts that been disturbed? Has not the Democratic guard the entrance and the exit to the Golden are not convenient, can have their ginning done here, and rely on having their work done in the best manner. All cotton will be fully covered by hope of driving that power from the impregful of your interests than were the Radicals, when they held the reins of government? nable position she would have gained, a posi-Alabama has passed from under the rule of tion that would be to her another Gibraltar. Radicalism, and the blacks have not Holding the entrance to the Mediterranean been molested. It may now be by her position at Gibraltar, supported by the said that all the southern States are strong works at Malta and at Aden, England in the hands of the Democracy, and no could send, unobstructed, provisions and war has been proposed upon the blacks or munitions of war to Constantinople, making their rights. The colored people in the that city impregnable. When the Turks adnorthern Republican States are not as well | mit the English fleets into the Golden Horn. cared for or as much respected as they are in and man her forts with British soldiers,

arms sooner than see the negroes restored to power without a struggle, and it is possible slavery or deprived of their rights. Slavery that there may be other nations who will has been the weakness, the ruin, of the south, think it essential to their interests to aid Rusand no power on earth can force it ever again sis in curbing the intrusion of England into to consent to be carsed with its baneful in- a position they may consider dangerous to fluence. For ten years the whites of the their own national independence.

\$ 1 00 natural prejudice of the blacks against the KIND WORDS FOR THE APPEAL.

south have endeavored to eradicate the un-

privilege of the franshise, Radical charla-

to distingush between truth and falsehood

They have played upon fears and inflamed

passions. And having thus segregated and

consolidated the colored vote to their per-

white and colored by systematic plunder and

sonal benefit and the benefit of their party, they have wrought incalculable injury to

whites and for the carpetbaggers. They have The Memphis APPEAL appeared in a new shown that whatever affects one class affects dress the morning of the election. It will the other; that both races must prosper or soon enter upon the thirty-seventh year of its 52 00 suffer alike. The great body of the colored existence. The writer of this has been a conthe copy, one pear.

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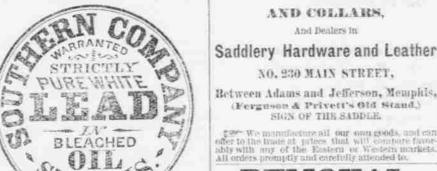
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